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CAPTURE OF KAI-PING.

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the Japanese troops along the
si-tching having been complet
too with Gen. Nodau's plans,

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

ggs.
Central Criminal Court, Charles Ellis,
labourer, pleaded guilty to the manof Thomas Andrews.—One monthtershot, Capt. Reginald Hall, of the
U Warwickshire Regiment, has comas action for perjury against a balliff
output.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

PENDING ELECTION.

BENEM.—Col. Long (C.) and Mr. Impy continue to actively prosecute the sign. Help is being given by M.P.'s on sides. Nomination, 18th; polling, 22nd Close poll expected.

L.C.C. ELECTION.

Wellingtonstreet, where two buildings occupied with the service of the process of





At Fulham Mortuary, Mr. Drew

CIGARETTE PAPERS.
By JOSEPH HATTON.

Business and Religion.
There is one particularly quiet hour in the club reading-room. It is the dinner hour. Then you may ring for the waiters and do the waiting yourself. But you have the run of all the books and papers. The great thing is to dine early if you would enjoy the books and papers. The great thing is to dine early if you would enjoy the freedom of the club literature. It is pleasant to sample books as you would winese or sweets, or the perfumes of flowers. You know you will not have time to read any of the newest volumes from Mudie's or Smith's, but you can make their acquaintance. There are sure to be some whose friendship you will desire later. If there is a suspiction of mixed metaphor in these suggestions of wines and sweets and frendships, the critical are welcome to compare notes thereon while I turn over the leaves that, bound and unbound, litter the club tables. The Annals of a Quiet Valley" is a scothing title, indicative of meadow sweet and mosty hanks that seem to be miles and months away, regarded from the cold fact of recent snow on the club vandow-wills. It is by a country parson, and deals with the country of the poet Wordsworth. They are still a primitive people in the lake district. Not many years ago in one of the hill dales the assembled worshippers in the great of the mass and trees and artistic fountains. ots and friendships, the critical are usome to compare notes thereon le I turn over the leaves that, and and unbound, litter the club les. "The Annals of a Quiet ley" is a soothing title, indicage of meadow sweet and mossy its that seem to be miles and this away, regarded from the if fact of recent anow on the club dow-sills. It is by a country son, and deals with the country of post Wordsworth. They are still rimitive people in the lake district. It many years ago in one of the hill se the assembled worshippers in ion of the church with the market.

It was the custom in some districts, and may be to this day, for the clerk to unnounce before the Litany any public males of agricultural produce that were to be held during the week. One sunday, just before the commencement of service, the parson leaut over the edge of the pulpit and asked a parishioner if he had seen two of his fray hill sheep—"They're smitten 'ear like yours, but deeper i' smit." This clergyman was one of the class whe had to farm their glebe land so as to make both ende meet, a difficulty owen for the farmer himself.

so-kay which is growing into an impossibility even for the farmer himself.

Mrs. Henry Wood.

In a Quiet Valley "is an acquaintmoe to cultivate, as also is Mr. Charles
Wood's "Memoir" of his mother, the
author of "East Lynne." It is a
homily on the blessings of a cheerful
appirit, and a lesson in persoverance.
Her first success was in a prize competition for a novel enforcing the principles of tectotalism. A striking example
of the miseries of an intemperate life
had come under her notice. She used
it with good effect, and at the same
time exhibited decided literary skill.
She was an invalid at the time through
an accident in her childhood. When
Henry frying was a lad he was attacked
by a ram—Mrs. Wood by a bull. An
injury to the spine was the result in
her case. Cut off from a life of physical activity, she became an authores.
If it were not to consider too curiously,
one might wonder what I rving would
have become had he been disabled for
the career in which he has saved the
art of acting in our time from more or
knowing Mrs. Henry Wood. A kindly,
gentle, unassuming woman, she was cting in our time from more or tempt. I had the pleasure of g Mrs. Henry Wood. A kindly, unassuming woman, she was hotic towards the struggles of porary writers less fortunate berself. She was the daughter glover, a man of more than y mercantile education in ster. and the good lolk of "the I city" recali many of her ters and incidents as familiar in unnals. At the present time, he method of publishing books e library campaign against. he means to library campose volume novels is a subject versy, a letter which I received Mrs. Heary Wood as far back as as a special interest. The foliog passages might have been sen yesterday.—"It is said (and it is obtatione change will have been sen yesterday.—"It is said (and it is obtatione change will have been sen yesterday.—"It is said (and it is obtationed the solutioned proposed on the solutioned proposed by the few good thors already familiar with the ablic.—Where Mudie would emerly take say 250 copies of an underson the free will of the comedy than the well of the cambers of authors whose books be must have precludes the possibility of its taking others."

Is Republicanism a Failure?

while trying to separate them, was all assessed and seems of patriotism, or the smallest regard for patriotism, or the smallest regard for precious, in the abstract or in practice, except me so far as its boasted principles enabled onicers of trust and consideration to sell their honour, violate their oaths, and amass for times.

The Ideal London,
The proposed "unification of London" is surely a mistake, which would leave the metropoiis in the officers of justice carried off the would leave the metropoiis in the officers of justice carried off the shands of one autocratic body instead of dividing it up into sections subject, in certain departments of general untility, to a central executive and consultative body of citizens elected by general vote or delegated from the other administrative councils. The other administrative councils and at the same time bound up the patient of the patients of the patient of the same time bound up the farce did not drift into tragedy. A face did not drift into tragedy. A classification of the next councils of the same time bound up the farce did not drift into tragedy. A classification of the next councils into of it among their friends and neighbours.

Dr. J. G. J.

square will be decorated with flower beds and trees and artistic fountains. Every square in the great fown will be open to the public, all of them gay with flowers and crossed by white walks. The Thames Embankment will be made cheerful with cafes and thooks, and every day in the week bands will play in its public gardens. Regent-street, Piccadilly, Oxford-street, and other West End thoroughfares will be made deem for decent women, the indecent of the continuity of the continu

manifestation of it broke out with people embracing each other in the public streets. They cried, they sang, they shouted with joy. From the place of the archibishop to the poorest but the bright influence created for all a new scistence. The young Czar had given proof of his good heart and bis wise head; he had recalled Gengral Gourko ("the tormentor," as the luncturate subjects of his governorship called him under their breath), who encouraged by his wife, had been for years the scourge of Jews and Catholics, and Poles in general, throughout his unhappy province. Nor is he alone the single harsh, not to say bratal, official who is relieved of his power by the new Czar. Orsheflsty, the Governor-general of Wilms, is called upon to resign. It was under his administration that the massacre in a Roman Catholic Church at

State authorities, assembled there and remained night and day. The contumery was ruthless! punished h a troop of Cossacks, who broke in the place and attacked the peoplemen, women, and children—witheir lances and the knout. Twent persons were killed, and the bodies thrown into a lime pit. Eight were wounded. The troops, to finis the business effectively, were allowed to plunder the houses of the villager Defenders of the late Czar contende that be did not know what was transfer.

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ters, we forward all such communical
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LEGAL. WESTWAID Ho.—Tou must take your chance: the amount of capital required for the payment of your annity should have been placed in trust.

E. T. M.—Sasing in forms paspers to by far the otherspest way, there is no chapper. To have been placed in the company of th

verything.

CONSTANT READER (C. I.,).—If an affiliaion order was taken out before her mariage, you are still liable.

SECOND BON.—Depends upon whom the
sext-of-kin would be and whether the houses
are freehold or leasthold.

TRANS.—NO.

MS.—No.
IENCE.—It would be bigamous.
STANT READES (Torquay).—The heir stitled to claim all debts.
B. Warn.—No case; clearly your own

more explicit.
any date and during life.
L.—1. There is a mischievou
d, but it does not affor

READER.—Depends on your age and other considerations.

Carlyon.—If the whole indebtedness is siped off the policies should be restored.

A. R. C.—If the contract is not fulfilled the bill of sale can be enforced you must discontract.

A. P.—If it is a lottery you must discontract.

Torst.—Strong must see.

Torst.—Everything depends upon whether the house was taken by the quarier or by the year.

Suscensus rom Over Two Years.—He can carry out his threat.

E. E.—No. E. B. -No.
W. B. W. - Tou can take post

or arrears.

C. Beaumont.—You must enter an appear-noe, either by self or deputy.

S. A. W.—As the marriage was void you S. A. W.—As the marriage was void you can re-marr. As the order has been made, it must be compiled with.

H. Events.—Employ a soliciter at once.
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H. W.—We cannot give you any other adrice than to employ another soliciter.
R. Kennall.—The notice should have been la writing.

MEDICAL

FINGERA.—Electricity will help you. zry
the continuous current over the affected part.
W. Richtworn.—As for "Frank Loy."
Electronic and the control of the medicine
every alternate morning on rising in a tumblerful of hot water: Lie fowlers, I drashum magcart, 2 drashum; mag salph, 2 onnees; apather nit, 6 drashum; and meeth zryb, toll
ounces. Apply ointment as for "Edmont."
Let your diet consist largely of poul ry, fish,
the state quadrant, and plenty of well-content
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aperient as may be necessary.

agg.—Let them have large, well vent

CHAS. THOMAS,-

page in a connect of water such mean. Reep in the open air as much as possible, and take daily walking exercise.

H. T.—He should be made to speak very slowly, distinctly pronouncing each syllable. As you as the impodiment appears he must stop a few seconds, and again begin as directed. Fine Gravia, BRIGHTON, A.H. W., TROENCLIFF, CHINWICE, SERNY.—Conform to rules in notes to correspondents, restate your ease, giving your correct name and address in full.

circumstances.
Figure — Lyell's "Fanoy Figures" (Upott Gill, 170, Strand) would suit you.
H. Kuxr.—Many thanks; it certainly is late, May-July being their season.
Han Lucz.—Give pill of butter and pepper, and as food linseed, canary seed, millet, and rape mixed; also a piece of apple, keemp only occasionally. If tip only is broken it prove again, but not if a large portion of it

occasionally. If up or a large poruser is injured.

Itzpr ts. — In confinement the bright colour of the head invariably fades; there is no particular food to prevent this.

W. Warnoz.—Fish and feels are their

H. D. anary seed, and millet, and array, anary seed, and millet, and give is made, as weekings of diet, and give is not being out the large until milder weather comes.

H. Moons.—Ouring skins does not come-sithin the four corners of natural history.

GARDENING

States. Hold on, and may a verage.
ONE IN DOURT.—Some rick, of course, accompanies speculation in South African mines, and our advice is, therefore, to only buy as CONSTANT READER (Plymouth).—It had better be invested in English Government.
Even then, there must be chance of loss, owing to the high prices they now sommand.

MISCELLAR are.

O. Branor.—It never had real existence he shape given to it by the novelist.

M. Jarsus.—The manud differs greatly in many parts of India. Forty seem of the state of the s

otelkeepers in the suggests of century.

Icrrotcogist.—They have no value.

Overreman.—I. Take it to a de do not undertake valuations. S. Such reson-mendations are never given.

J. J. Loyrs.—Many thanks, but we feat there would be no room for insertion.

C. RREINSTON.—Newspapers are no more answerable for advertisements which appear in their columns than bill-posters are for the pleacads they put up.

Raos.—It is a very difficult job to prevent shifting. Cotton wool is about the best material. Make well-shaped pads of it for in-sertion.

accounts.

R. T.—We do not design fancy drihad better apply to some costumier.

E. C.—Such recommendations a

pocket.

—Apply to a registrar.

nasult a press directory.

...—The thoroughfare runs
and on the north side, but
d St. Clement Danes Chi

sither by a bed rest or pillows. The room should be kept cool and well ventilated. Such 1. W. T.—Take 1 drachm of syr ferri hypohos in 2 onness of water after such meal. Keep in the open air as much as possible, and take daily walking exercise. H. T.—He should be made to speak very showly, distinctly pronouncing each syllable, should say.

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LOST AND FOUND.

John Earwaker Trimming, Idaho, in 1953, Brother Trimming, Idaho, in 1953, Brother Samuel, Matilda Ferria, Living at Bi, pears aps. Binter Fanuel, Catherine Eard, nos Lochett, ham in 1873. Granddaughter Printer Hannan. Mother.
Albert Nott, late of Ho
nissing. Son Albert.
A. A. B. had better pay a
the address of the inquire
render any further help.
William George Brinklon,

ever hear the old couplet:

"If you eat a ripe apple before going to bed,
The doctor will then beg his bread."

"Well, it is as true now as it ever was." "And you mean—" said Emmeline. "Yes, I mean that," assented Blanche. "Feed him on apples. Give them to him in every form—raw, stewed, baked, and every possible way, except pies—and I promise you he won't have many more attacks of billouneses." "But why?" asked Maud, who always wants to know the reason for everything. "I never heard of such a thing before." "The reason is very clear," went on Blanche, proud of an opportunity to air her esientific knowledge. "The malie acid in the fruit is the best anti-billious remedy known, and it is also good for dyspepsia, and a good many kindred dyspepsia, and a good many kindred

they could not neip being it they assist digestion."

THEIR FIRST TRAIN.

On Sand Mountain, in the northern part of Alahama, dwells a class of people who know very little of the outside world, and a great many of the young men never leave the farm until they have reached manhood. Tom and Bill were of this class, and upon their 21st birthday recolved to go to Chattanooga and see the sights. Early in the morning they started on fcot, and at about four in the afternoon reached the track of the A.G.S.R.E. just north of Collinaville. "This 'ere must be a railroad shoo nuff," exclaimed Tom, "fur I doue seed pichers look 'acetly like this in their almack." "Yes," says Bill, "but whar's !hem steamcars?" "Dunno," was the reply, "but let's walk 'long this 'ere road and maybes we done found some." Up the track toward Chattanooga they started. They walked until dark without finding any "steam cars" or reaching a town, and, being tired out, they decided to lie down by the side of the track and wait until morning, which they did, and soon fell asleep. About midnight the through express came thundering along, and as she struck the grade just ahead of where the boys had camped for the night the wake up; the'r movi regions, and the first gone by."

Kungta Jen, the Chinese is left London for Paris, where he staying for a few weeks.

The Women's Foreign Mi Society of the Methodist E Church has issued over 5,000, of missionary literature du past year. It has 6,128 organ with 133,503 members.

The let Welsh Regiment 4ist), accompanied by its be goat, is to make a "service" July next through South visiting Carmarthen, Swanses Mathey, Cardiff, and other Mathey, Cardiff, and other

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stone.

"They begged," said he, "if you accepted me, that we should not be married until my return from my next voyage."

"They are dear to me," said I, looking at him, "but they are not my guardians, and have no control over me."

we mean to live together happing, we ""

"I hat will depend upon you."

"It will depend upon us both, Marian. When a sailor carries a ship into unnavigated waters, if he is a good sailor and does not mean to cast his ship away, he heaves the lead as his ship away, he heaves the lead as he goes, warily sounds along every fathom of his road until he brings up fathom of his road until he brings up Togerest, I will fetch you to-mortow at eleven, and then we will have row at eleven and row at eleven and

everybody's taste," said he with an acid smile. "It has occurred to me that your husband might wish to live in the west of the town. If so, I should be glad to arrange with him or with you to take this house off your hands."

Interior cordisily agreed with him.

Capt. Butler cordisily agreed with him.

Capt. Butler rang the bell and ordered some dinner. I was to be himself to me, then to make his vorgac, then term and marry me and appeared to the himself to me, then to make his vorgacy, then return and marry me and the would have believed that lowe had offered some dinner. I was to be an ordered some dinner, or which the believed that love had to the part yet doing the was Afterward more would have believed that love had to the part yet doing the would have believed that love had to the part yet doing the would have believed that love had to the part yet doing the would have believed that love had to the part yet doing the would have believed that love had to the part yet doing the would have believed that love had to the part yet doing the would have believed that love had to the part yet doing the would have believed that love had to the part yet doing the would have believed that love had the would have believed that love had to the part yet doing the would have believed that love had the would have believed the love had the would have believed that love had the woul

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any questions account your mance. Due in quiry you will forgive—it is a matter of business. When, pray, are you to be married;"
"I don't know."
"You will probably settle in this house with your husband?"
"When he is my husband he shall live where he pleases, and I'll live with him."
"This end of London is not to everybody's taste" said he with an acid smile. "It has occurred to me the well-seeming of this act of self-plate scale husband mick wish to live your beat one's prejudice only, mind—acid smile. "It has occurred to me the well-seeming of this act of self-plate scale husband mick wish to live your properties."

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the language of his eyes were not satisfying enough. I wanted him to the wanted with the satisfying enough. I wanted him to the had hinted, but gatly, that he owned that though he had recommended a sea-voyage to me, and the man that i set down, and then I could not est. My heart head the river and to other parts, often sea long with the man that I loved. I was alone with the man that I loved. I seemed to have lost my self-control, and behaved like a shy schoolgiri, and there were moments when I could have wished that my aunt had not left us.

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directors of the company which was dearly in the winter with a view to lishing a permanent orchestra in Lon-ndoubtedly showed sound common sense at starting the enterprise when they the amount of the public response to appeal would only enable them to

Of course, the funds required for such a cheme must necessarily be large, and it is toped that a further appeal will bring about more satisfactory result. Anyhow, I hear, in good authority, that the idea is by no neans abandoned as yet.

a told that Mr. Henschel has resigned ast as conductor of the Scottish Ora, and will in future only conduct the n Symphony Concerts. He intends erably augmenting the choir which alexists in connection with these consolit may reasonably be expected that good choral performances will ensue in.

on.

at charming young body of instruments cailed the Children's Orchestra will mence their tenth season on Jan. 30 at Westminster Town Hall with a concert, proceeds of which, and subsequent persances, will be devoted to various chil's hospitais in London. The juvenile ormers by their efforts, in which they been greatly aided by their able cour, Mr. Percy Armytage, lave already ibuted. 4,000 amongst different charities.

I am sorry to hear that Signor Piatti, the renowned 'cello player, is still very unwell, and obliged to remain in Italy. His place has been well filled at the Popular Concerts during his enforced absence, but, of course, it is impossible to help missing the great artist's grand playing.

The charming melodies and genuine aneity of feeling contained in the "Six

I can imagine no prettier sight of its kind han that which was presented in the quaint hapel of the Foundling Hospital last Sunday flernoon when the children belonging to the haritable institution were assembled for the arrose of singing New Year carols. The tris, in pretty uniforms, with white caps and prons, and the boys in dark tunies set off y snowy collars, were arranged either side f the big organ, and presented a fresh and leasing appearance, while my ears were

Sir Alexander Mackensie, who has been so thy chosen for the honour of knighthood by er Majesty the Queen, is the son of a well-nown Scottish musician, who for many years as his sole instructor in music. Sir Alex-nder Mackensie became Principal of the oyal Academy of Music in 1888, after the eath of the late Sir William Macfarren.

So much regret has been expressed at Mr. D'Oyly Carte's prolonged illness that I am sure my readers will be glad to hear that the popular Savoy manager is better, and pro-gressing favourably towards recovery.

The Eugene Oudin memorial concert is rranged to take place about the end of Feb-qury, in St. James's Hall. Considering the nany distinguished and popular artistes who have promised to appear, I should think a arger hall might have been taken with satis-actory results; but, "nous verrons!"

Mdme. Albani sang on Monday at a concert a Berlin given in aid of the fund for endow-ing the Home for English and American overnesses. The concert was a great suc-ess, and the result of Mdme. Albani's ser-ices, and those of the other artistes who indly gave their help, will be of substantial alone to the institution, which is under the

rrected.

Hauk had earlier in the week
the Carl Rosa Opera season in Liveren she sang the part of Carmen in
for the first time, using the version

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

the course of some interesting remarks by Mr. Monteflore on Mr. F. G. Jack-expedition to the country of the Samo-within the Arctic Circle, allusion was be to the animal life in that region. Mr. son had observed that the reindeer is the o the animal lie in that region. In had observed that the reindeer is the portant animal amongst these people, if act, is a universal provider to them, heir beast of burden, its skin is used, it is the same that the blood is drunk with great gusto, ar is almost worshipped, and the dorught much of, the latter being used ring the deer. The people in their are excessively dirty, never washing tives, and never charging their clothes y are worn out, and as a consequence y are worn out, and as a consequence y are worn of the smaller members of the call world.

With reference to my recent notelette or dible birds' nests, Mrs. A. W. Smith, writ-ing from Singapore, supplies the following additional information:—" Of late years such is the demand for these nests as an article of lood in Europe that the natives find it much more profitable to sell them to Europeans than to eat them themselves. The Dutch Government farms out islands for these nests, and natives are employed to collect them: Government farms out islands for these nests. and natives are employed to collect them: they are then duly cleaned, packed, and sent to Europe. Ten years ago birds nest soup figured in the bill of fare of a very luxurious dinner given by an official personage in Edinburch, and three years ago these luxuries could be seen exhibited in the window of a well-known provider in Piccadilly, who informed me that they made a delicious addition to a menu for dinner parties, and that he sold them at 15a. each."

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Referring to my note in our issue of the 23rd December, in which allusion is made to an article in the "Strand Magazine" on the training of animals by patience and kindness, a lady correspondent, writing from Mariborough-square, S.W., says that she has succeeded by these means in overcoming the timid nature and shy disposition of a fox. The animal when it first came into her possion was very wild and timid, but it soon

and it made a confidente of the cat.

The foregoing paragraph recalls to my mind that when I was quite a child my father had a tame for which he kept tigd up to a dog-kennel near the house; this animal also became very affectionate. On another occasion, about sight years ago, in Hampshire, an old for which we knew to be the mother of a family of cube unfortunately met her death at the hands of some malicious gamekeeper, and two of the little ones were dug out of their "bury" and brought to our house to be cared for until they were old enough to get their own living. These two little fellows as they grew up lost all fear of human beings, at any rate of the persons about the house, and became charming pets, full of life and ever at play. When at last they were turned loses in the woods their wild nature predominated, and their visits became less frequent, till at last they came, not as welcome visitors, but as thieves to rob the hen-roost. In due time they afforded snort for the followers of the Hampshire Hounds, as an individual earst tank day.

with a split ear (his private mark in better days) testified. A correspondent having read the long yarn about the Gila monster from the "Philadelphia Times," published in our columns of the 30th December, writes to say that he has never heard of the creature, and wishes for a description of it. The Gila monster, of which there are two closely-allied species (Heloderms suspectum and H. horridum of naturalists) is a lisard of very large dimensions, haling from New Mexico, Texas, and Arisona, in North America. It is colour is of a blackish brown, ornamented with orange blotches over its bo" and rings of the same colour round its tail. It is the only member of the lisard family that is poisonous, and its bite proves fatal to small animals in a very short space of time, but not necessarily to human life, as experiments have shown. The natives of the above-mentioned States give it a terrible reputation, and their superstitions tend to the belief that its capabilities are such as stated in the yarn referred to, hence probably the exaggrations in that yarn. There are three specimens of the Gila monster (H. suspectum) to be seen alive at the present time in the Zoological Gardens.

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in the Zoological Gardens.

Apropos of my note on mice attacking the genus bomo of their own free will, in our issue of Dec. 30th, a lady correspondent sends me the following note:—"I was awakened by hearing a mouse on my pillow, and I tried to frighten him away; thinking I had done so I went to sleep again, but was awakened a second time by feeling a nibble at my none; on my starting up he exampered away. He, however, roused me a third time by moving an invalid to attend to I did not stop to look for him. On stripping the bed later on I found bim curled up in the courterpane. Strange to say, like the mouse you mentioned, he seemed reluctant to part company with me, and he thus afforded a more easy meal for the eat." An account of a similar experience as the foregoing also reaches me from a correspondent in South Walse, who had been draming of crows pocking at his nose and we the up to find a mouse nibbling at it. After driving him away the little wretch started eating him the other end, at his toes.

The additions to the Zoo during the week ending Jan. 8th were a black-cared mormoset a sparrow hawk, a pardine genet, a two-spotted paradoxure, two grey parrots, and a Robben Island snake.

THE ACTOR.

When I last saw Mr. Willie Edouin he had not decided what he would do when the run of "A Trip to Chinatown" was over. His inclinations, however, tended towards a revival of "The Babes," the burlesque which he produced at Toole's some years ago, and in which Miss Alice Atherton had a leading part. Into this, he thought he might possibly introduce his old "Blue Beard" sketch of the Heathen Chines, which would certainly have a topical interest at this time, especially if a Jap were introduced as a visa-visa.

of the Heathen Chines, which would certainly have a topical interest at this time, especially if a Jap were introduced as a vis-à-vis.

So the Court will not re-open, we may suppose, until the run of "The Derby Winner" comes to an end. That is to say, unless the Princess's loses, before then, the services of Mrs. John Wood. For Mrs. John Wood is to be the bright particular star of Mr. Godfrey's new piece at the Court, and, moreover, she will have for one of her colleagues Mr. Arthur Cecil—a conjunction which reminds one of old times at the Chelsea theatre, the days in which Mrs. John Wood and Mr. Cecil figured there in Mr. Pinero's farces, to the delight of everybody.

Mr. Comyns Carr must now have attained the height of his ambition as a playwright. Up to now he has been mainly air adapter. I say mainly because I do not forget that he wrote two original pieces for the German Reede—"The Friar" and "The Naturalist," in addition to the little play called "A Fireside Hamlet." Norves "was from the French, though the dialogue, I take it, was wholly new. Mr. Carr's best-known adaptations are, of course, those of "Frou Frou," "Called Back," and "Dark Days." Altogether, a creditable record.

"Der Bettel Student," the latest produc-

"Der Bettel Student," the latest production at the Royalty, is a comic opera, of which Millocker wrote the music, and which was produced at the Athambra 13 years ago, with an English libretto by Mr. Beatty Kingston. Miss Fanny Leslie, it will be remembered, played the title part, "The Beggar Student," Miss Marian Hood was the beroine, and the excellent cast also included Miss Irene Verona, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Alma Stanley, Miss Emily Duncan, Miss Violet Melottle, Mr. Fred Mervin, Mr. Henry Hallam, and Mr. Ayssley Cook.

This is the sort of weather in which the pressing draughts. Many or understanding pressing draughts. Many of them most minute. The spot resembles a of them most minute. The spot resembles a search after a heavy gale, and the birds that stalls cover up his head and shoulders completely with his great-coat. He was quite justified. The stalls were terribly cold, and I soon evacuated them. What the ladies in their evening dress must have felt I can only guess.

Mr. G. Hoyle gives his interesting lecture on "Two Rivers of the West," illustrated with lantern views, before the Kingston Anglers, as the Sun Hotel, on Monday evening. Mr. Hoyle always keeps his audience amused, and I can strongly recommend

The "smoker" at the Grange Angling Society proved a brilliant success, which is only what might be expected with the musical arrangements in the hands of Professor Chris. Green, and Mr. J. Rich in the chair. The entire concert proved most enjoyable, and 15s. was collected for the T.A.P.S.

An excellent photo of Mr. T. R. Sachs, the well-known president of the Piscatorial Society, appears in the current number of "St. Paul's" in connection with an interesting article on London Anglers from the pen of Mr. A. R. Matthews. Mr. Sachs is depicted in the costume worn by him at a private entertainment given last vear at Deal, entitled, "An Idyll after Isaak Walton."

to make the newspapers are considered. Verdicts of this sort must be recorded, I suppose, but I should advise both managers and public to distrust them. They are no guide whatever.

Of course, if the press is unanimous against a piece, you may assume that it is a failure indeed. But the fact that a first-night audience has pronounced against a play is not, it is a failured indeed. But the fact that a first-night audience has pronounced against a play is not, it is the fact, conclusive. Future audiences may reverse the condemnation.

OLD IZAAK.

The Thames is in capital order for all round fishing, so far as the water is concerned, but wind and weather keep the fish off threed, and the angles in many cases from trying for them, so there is practically nothing to record. The results of the season have been bad enough, up to the present, but there is yet time for improvement before the coarse fishing closes.

I hear John Keew, junn, has had several fair takes in the neighbourhood of Staines and Datchet, and one day with Missarr, Graves and Dobson took some fine rosch, and a fib. Jack. Arthur King reports jack and perch from Sunbury, and J. Lovegrow some since chub. At Hampton, an angler is a private boat took a jack of about fib., live baiting with a small gold fish, and a few perch from Sunbury, and J. Lovegrow some size that we see taken in the same locality. Will have been taken

water getting in good order for fishing, but the State fully £1,500 in one way and nothing has been done, and few if any anglers have appeared during the week.

There is scarcely anything worth reporting from the Lea, the most noteworthy item being a brace of jack, scaling 7th, and 1ith, respectively, taken in the neighbourhood of St. Margaret's. The Arun is in good order, and some good jack have lately rewarded the persevering anglers in the Pulborough and Amberley district.

The 29th, jack reported to have been taken near Addiestone on Boxing Day, affords an amusing illustration of how fishing stories grow. I gave it as a rumour only, although reported to me from a reliable source, and another; ournal wisely did the same. I have since not only heard of the fish being taken, but seen the number of rouch found in its stomach recorded. Mr. Richardson, the reputed captor of this mythical monster, did, I believe, recently take a 9th, jack in the locality (and also one considerably larger), from which no doubt the 22-pounder was ultimately evolved.

The Mayor of Windsor has convended a public meeting for the 30th inst., with a view of life and the proceedings against the council for setting such a demoralising example.

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on which the sun never sets.

It is becoming a very serious question where there more effectual restraint should not be rendered compulsory in the case of people when the limit of the poor cach must in lunatic asyluma, are known to be as more eccentricity, to save the family from the same. Their relations naturally endeavour to make light of the infirmity, and pass it of as a more eccentricity, to save the family from the complete of the comp

A correspondent informs me, and wishes me to make the fact known, that his mind has evolved an infallible solution of the old age pension problem. All he requires it he advance of a handsome sum of money by the State to set the scheme going. After this start, the only thing necessary would be to compel every man, woman, and child to pay 2d. a week into the pension fund. I am afraid that Parliament would require a great deal of pressure to coerce it into passing an ensotment of that sort.

As to skirts, they continue to widen out below, but are so arranged by the means of other and of the band, and, tal goves that the upper part fite evenly to the figure, the fulness being invariably kept to the if does not ally off from the back. This style of akirt, it moderately straight line with the whose carried out, will be found to suit most sigures. To be in good style, all walking it is attached, hold it unst because should be cut to keep well clear of the ground; gowns for receptions and other smart functions may slightly rest upon the ground behind. Bodices are decidedly fassy even in tailor-made gowns — what between wide full sheeves and all manner of pretty drapings and decorations of allk and the gown bodice becomes a very than any ridiculous, but sit is attached, hold it unst between wide full sheeves and all manner of the alightest danger to the gown bodice becomes a very the same to the sightest danger than any ridiculous, but sit and the band and the same and t

important matter.

I went on a tour of inspection the other morning through some of the West End sales. At the first I visited I was specially attracted by the display of trimmed bonnets in the millinery window marked at such fabulously that I resolved to go in with a that I resolved to go in with a state of the sales. by the display or trimmary and the control of the c

dress looks lovely with a way curied ostrich trimming. Nothing is much increased if the short sleeve pulls are increased if the short sleeve pulls are increased if the short sleeve pulls are in researched. As a machine shown, alt trimmed at the outer edge with the same. So popular is this style of trimming that it is now made in regular sets, with sigrette for the hair and fan, all arranged to match the gown trimming. Of course, these dainty feather arrangements are not to be had for nothing, but during sale time they are by an increase outly, and for those who can afford them they will well repay the outled view showed the about a wonderful amount of warmth, although so light in weight.

mere Gladstonite items.

One of the prettiest tas gowns I have seen for a long time was made of the simplest materials. It is certainly not to the advantage of British art that royal patronage should be so constantly—in ad almost said so exclusively—extended to foreign artists. Two fresh instances of this have just occurred; the one in the appointment of a foreign painter, of inconspicuous talent, to the post of marine painter, of inconspicuous talent, to the post of marine painter to the Queen; the other the selection of an alien artist to produce an equestrian of an alien artist to produce an equestrian of capable marine and potreast painters, but so far from that being the case these happen to be the very departments of art in which she excels.

Our French neighbours have solid cause for complaint against those adventurous to the hard some or complaint against those adventurous to the hard some or complaint against those adventurous to the terms of the predictions.

Our presentatives against those adventurous to the prediction of the simplest materials. One of the simplest materials. I can assure you it looked quite done themsolves no good in the eyes of the scholar that be such as the style was so good it did not in the least proclaim that fact. A good pattern had been portrait of the heir apparent. Thore might be some excuss if England were destitute of capable marine and potreast points. The other that is about a suppose.

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Fail's in connection with an interesting society and the person of the T.A. B. A. Matthews. Mr. Seehs is depicted in the couttme worn by him at a private center trainment given last vear at Peal, entitled.

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E. SKUSE,

you give me a recipe for making re-

ndents sek for a black hair-

Two correspondents ask for a black hairdys. The hair, as above, must first be
thoroughly freed from grease, and well dried.
The dye is made by taking lytharge one part,
fresh slaked lime two parts, and starch two
parts; these must each be in fine powder,
and perfectly dry, then mix their well to
gether, and keep in a well-corked bottle. To
use, make some of the powder into a thir
paste or cream with water, and apply it to
the hair by means of a sponge, brush, or the
fingers, rubbing it well into the roots, and
passing a comb for some time through the
hair to ensure the cream comes into contact

and water. When the hair is dry, a pomade will restore the usual gloss.

"A. E. M." asks how to make a cherry cake. For ingredients, take two pounds and a half of flour, one pound and three-quarters of cherries, half a pound of mixed peel cut up, and 34 eggs. Cream the butter and sugar it as well warmed how before the fire, as I have described frequently in recipes for other cakes, then gradually add the eggs, two at a time, beating them ceaselessly, putting plenty of patience and labour into this preliminary part of the work, bearing in mind that the more beating of the eggs, sugar, and butter, the lighter the cake. I must also remind you that at this weason there is some danger that the cold eggs may have a tendency to "set" the butter, and so cause the mixture to "ourdle." For this reason not only must the butter, and the bowl be well warmed, butter, the lighter of the flour during the eggs for a moment or two introduced the butter of the country of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the chall, others find it best to add a little of the flour during the creaming to prevent the curdling, others do sittle of the flour during the battor and succeed. I give you the hints bet to add a little of the flour during the beating the eggs, &c., is accomplished, gently but thoroughly stir in the flour, and then about the cherries and peel. Have your Genoa cake tin ready, and nicely papered, and at once put in the mixture, which should be 2½ inches thick, and bake in a slack oven. This recipe will also serve "Nelly."

I am consulted by "Turps." "A.B.C.."

I am consulted by "Turps," "A.B.C.,"
"S.S.," and "G.F." on the making of walnut rains of different shades for wood, and on the staining and polishing of deal to imitate walnut wood. A light walnut stain may be made by dissolving one part permanganate of potassium in 30 parts of water, apply the solution twice, then let it lie for five minutes, and wash it with clean water. When it is dry, ready for polishing, you can darken the above, and bring out the veins if, after you have washed it with water, you follow that yo awashing over with a solution of acetate of iron. At this time of year you can make a capital walnut stain by usug some of the black privet berries, to be found in almost any garden around London or elsewhere: two ounces of these mushed up in half a pint of solution of liquid ammonia, and the liquid strained, is very like the real wood when finished. If you wish to French polish, you must make a cream of finely-powdered plaster of Paris with water, stained with either of the above, and when the wood has thoroughly dried after staining, apply the cream with a piece of woollen rag, rubbing it across the grain so as to fill up all pores, holes, &c., wips off the superfluous stuff, and when dry, glass-paper lightly to get a smooth surface, then French polish in the usual way. "Turps,"

"Matron" and "Elsie" sak for a recipe for making pork and beef sausages. Take four pounds of pork, fat and lean in about equal proportions. To season this quantity, allow two ounces sait, half an ounce ground pepper, a teaspoonful of dried sage rubbed fane, and half a pound of the crumb of stale bread, unbroken in one piece. Put the bread into a bowl of hot water, and let it remain till you have minced up the pork very fine, arefully picking out any little bits of bone, gristle, or skin. Without pressing out any of the water from it, take out the bread, and

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of beef, of which only one pounds hould be fat, and proceed as for port, only ome pound should be fat, and proceed as for port, only omitting the sage from the seasoning. The four pounds of meat, as given above, should make about vix pounds of sausages. "S.D." can get the proper skins at the butcher's.

VOLUNTEER GOSSIP.

BLMAZ.

DEATH IN A SHELTER.

At West Ham, John Euston, St. a con dry, then he should apply a cout of the wood is very porous; when the first coat is dry he may give it a second coat of size, the size, of course, on both occasions to be hot. After the last coat is thoroughly dry, with a brunh, in a warm room free from draughts, apply an even, thin coat of spirit varnish, and, if necessary, in a day or two, apply a second coat of varnish.

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· CLIPPINGS FROM THE COMICS

The misfortune of having and

with your face? Have you been fighting?

A Goop Jupen, Too.—"Gentlemen of the jury," midthe counsel for the defence, in heroration, "I shall sail my colours to the mat." I presume you mea-be jury-meat, observed his lordship, taking a sole. Quary—As "Fagitive Pieces" written with a "uning pen?

running pen?

Saar-Dancor.—Who has not played at emap-fragon
And how ghastly the surrounding faces looked in the urid glare of the brandy fame! And what hilarity Not far out was the wag who remarked "they was raisin'the spirite by spiritin' the raisins."

REPORTED LOSS OF 120 LIVES.
As appailing disaster occurred on Monday off the pert of Nictheroy, on the opposite side of Rio do Janetre Harbour. As a pleasure disaster people, was appropriate to the transfer of the people of the peo

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

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And well she knew a said this tay "Write me a verse, and this tay shall be, said be, said be sea bird free."
The raging occas and the sea bird free."
For as she spoke a bird with snowy breast And silvern wing rose from the billo and silvern wing rose from the billo.

did go,
Then thoughts all wild and strange rushed
through my brain;
Some full of gladness, others fraught with

pain, And now, with pen in hand, I wile the time By putting some of these strange thoughts in rhyme.

By putting some of these strange thoughts rhyme.

E'en on the waves so wild and rude
The white-plumed birds of cocan brood, And with their young e'er find a pillow, And happy home on the proud billow, Or 'mid the rocks which frown above Seek shelter for their hours of love. For love no terrors liath the deep, Recounding cliffs or rocky steep.
Light with it comes, and power and will, Far fly the fiends that tempt to ill; And 'tis no wanton boy to sport With' 'feelings kind' or "tender though To raise the spark and fan the fiame Which kindles all the human frame, And then with sacrilagious hands. Tis all the awests personified Which in the female breast abide. A nymph of more than earthly mould, With spotless robe and crown of gold, Whose tender looks affection speaks. And who with peaceful sceptre resigns, And passion's angryscoll constrains, But to make sure her pleasing bands. Resigns her rule to Hymen's hands.

And as the moon e'er does guide the esa, My tenderest thoughts subside in thee; l'hou art my moos, I am thy see, And bound by love, no more I'm free. F. J. Davis.

AS OFF TO THE SOUTHWARD
WE GO!
The wind it is free, and we're bound for sea.
Heave away cheerily, ho, oh!
The lasses are waving to you and to me
As oft ot the Southward we go. CHORUS.—Sing my lads, cheerily, heave away

cheerily.
Sing my lads cheerily, ho, oh!
For gold that we prize, and sunnie Away to the Southward we go.

They're crying come back, dear Tom and dear Jack.
Heave away cheerily, ho, oh!
There's water in front, and no door at the back
As off so the Southward we go.

We want sailors bold who will work for gold. Heave away cheerily ho, oh!
Who will stand a good wetting withou catching cold,
As off to the Southward we go.

Chord
A sailor is true to his Sal or his Sue,
Heave away cheerily, ho, oh!
That is as long as he's got 'em in view,
As off to the Southward we go.

Then sing of the lasses so fair and so free, Heave away cheerily, ho, oh! And sing of the city Heave away cheerily, ho, oh!
And sing of the ship that sails over the set
As off to the Southward we go. F. J. Davis.

SERIOUS CHARGE.

At the Assize Courts, Reading, Douglas campbell, alias Arthur Cecil Montague, and Edward Lennox, Victor Cecil Montague, and Edward Lennox, Lennox, Victor Cecil Montague, and Edward Lennox, Le SERIOUS CHARGE.

custody until Tuesday next.

VIOLENT LUNATIC.

At Marylebone, James John Shine, a printer's warehouseman, and giving an address at Church Arrey.

Mr. J. W. Singer, relieving officer for Marylebone; and further with wilfully breaking six panes of plateglass, to the value of 30s., the property of the guardians.—During the hearing of the case defendant behaved in a very eccentric manner, and notwithstanding the repeated reproofs of the magistrate, persisted in interrupting prosecutor, and was removed to the cells for a time. Upon being brought before the Court a second time, he continued his wild conduct, and it was with considerable difficulty that prosecutor proceeded with his evidence. He said on the night of the 5th defendant applied to him for an admission order to the workhouse. As was admission order to the workhouse.

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THE HEALTHIEST SPOT IN ENGLAND.

At the sitting of the County of Middleses sections at Westminsteron Saturday, on the At the sitting of the County of Middlesex Bessions at Westminster on Saturday, on the motion for the re-appointment of the visiting committee for Pentonville Prison, Mr. H. White (Chairman of the Committee) said that last year no fewer than 12,500 prisoners passed through the prison alone; and when it was borne in mind that the total prison population of the country was under 46,000, the amount of work the committee had to do might be appreniated. Out of all these prisoners it was only necessary to fig 12 during the year, which spoke volumes for the discipline maintand. It was the rule with the committee, if a prisoner expressed a wish to see a justice of the ar was the rule with the committee, a prisoner expressed a wish to see a justice the peace, to visit him at once, to his mighant small or great, and he believed is greatly operated against the desire to bel against discipline. With regard to the alth of the prison, out of their total populion of 13,000, they only had nine deaths ring the year, so that Pentonville Prison ght be considered the healthliest spot in galand.

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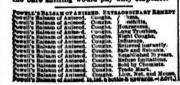
PARLIARENTANT INTERPRENCE EXPORTS.

Considerable agitation prevails in South London,
thin the water area of the Southwark and Vaschall

ster Company, with regard to the new attitude
ten up by the company towards their consumers—
summon them for the rates in advance, if not paid
on demand and have process to issue (involving
muittal) so that they may be recorded within the
arter in which they fall due. Speaking on Saturday
one of the leading members of the Lambeth taxyear' Association, which is entirely a non-political
dy, a "People" representative was assured that the
worker of things inside the company's jurisdiction.

SATURDAY'S INQUESTS IN BRIEF

Very little interest appears to have been rinced in the ballot, the total number of tes recorded—1,655—being considerably less an the membership of the union. Mr. F. hite, who acted as president of the union White, who acted as president of the union during the strike some months ago, stated, in the course of an interview, that the introduction of a 6d.-fare system, though it might increase the number of riders, would private in the course of an interview, that the introduction of a 6d.-fare system, though it might increase the number of riders, would private in the same. With difficulty and a few blows he succeeded in getting away after rotating to be succeeded in getting the growth of the same. With difficulty and a few blows he succeeded in getting away after rotating to be succeeded in getting the growth of the same. With difficulty and a few blows he succeeded in getting away after rotating to be succeeded in getting the succe



CHELSEA MISER'S DEATH. RAILWAY REFORM ASSOCIATION.

Mr. T. Weeke-Holmes presided at Canonic and the Weeke-Holmes presided at Canonic and the Weeke-Holmes presided at Canonic and the Mr. T. Weeke-Holmes presided at Canonic

as he could not make him hear she asked the anitary inspector, who was there on account of a complaint of its filthy condition, to see that was the matter. That official of which we recently had two, were due to Alexander Grant), deposed that on entering the parlous we found the deceased sitting in a chair in front of the fire quite dead. One if his atcohings was off, and his leg appeared his atcohings was off, and his leg appeared A resolution was passed deploying the best of the street years ago the house had been condamned as an insanitary place, and if was accordingly whitewashed and flower failways, and calling attention to the transparent endeavour of the companies of the resolution to the flower failways, and calling attention to the transparent endeavour of the companies of the resolution for a scotlary district and provential the first of the secure a great and vital increase of charges to the mass of the passengers. The meeting the bed upon which the deceased slept being particularly filthy. On a table upstairs witness found 425 in notes, besides some loose cash and securities, and bonds to the value of Many Thoursand Pound.

There was only a little food in the basement, which he gave to two cats which were appearently starving. The deceased hand lived in the house for 50 years, and had never been known to speak to any one or to be seen out. He was in receipt of a persion of £109 per annum which was read political parties at the next generally starving. The deceased hand him from Cox's Bank.—Dr. Higgs, Wellington-quare, said he was unable to see whether there were any external marks of violences wing to the fifthy state of the body. A listedly were determined to rebel against both the street parties—against the Liberals certainly, and not less certainly against the Tories. The was first parties—against the Liberals certainly, and not less certainly against the Tories. The party — very could hope to rothing this year, next year, or for the next years of several relatives who were entitled to his prepar a large portion or an were determined to rebel against both the were determined to rebel against the Liberals certainly, and not less certainly against the Tories at present unemployed. What had these are present unemployed. What had these men to hope from the Cabinet of which Mr. and willing assistance to his escocasor that they had a superior of the property of the first place, they were determined, if possible, to get rid of the poverty problem. The goal which they strove to reach was the regonstruction on the industrial system in such a way that it would be utterly impossible for a way that it would be utterly impossible for poverty, such as we know it, to continue.

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At North Lendon, Charles Alles, 53, a coschman, was remanded on a charge of breaking two windows, valued 6s, at his father's house in Hargrave-rost, Upper Holloway.—John Liston, a wine and spirit merchant, of Stroud Green-rosd, Hornesy, was fined 210 for selling without disclosure a bottle of whisky 234 deg, below proof.—James Taylor, 24, a hawker, of Caledonian-rosd, was sentenced to these months' hard

As Brentford, George Wooster, confectores, was fined 20s. for conducting means of packets of sweets.

At Southwark, Charles Bright, a crow, Lambeth, was remanded on a cl

re in which they fail due. Speaking on Saturday of the Landsching members of the Lambeth taxing a second the control of the co

PANTOMIMES AND BLACKMAILERS Although the pantomine eason has only just practi-ally commenced, there are indications that unless the atter is taken up and dealt with with a firm hand the lackmailing system as applied to the artistar behaved at two or more of the London theatree will

The third house dinner and smoking concert of the season took place last evening at the Press Club. Mr. Lincoln Springfield presided.

The 100th performance of "The Case of Rebellious Susan" took place last week before a crowded house at the Criterion Theatre.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

I swear it! Long live France!" All the distinctions marking the officer's grade were torn off, and his sword snapped in two and thrown at his feet. He had then to march beareheaded round the entire square in front of the troops. The crowd shouted, "Dath to the traitor! Death to the German!" Dreyfus was removed in the prison van, which was escorted by mounted men. He will shortly be removed to Hes duc talut, off the coast of French Guiana, where however, no labour will be imposed upon him. If, in tive years time, his conduct is satisfactory, he can be treated as a colonist with no other condition than a compulsory residence in the settlement. Madams Dreyfus has decided to share her husband's axile, Some of the Paris papers report that just be-

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS.

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BRIT DRACKS.

BRIT PROCESS.

AT Peckhan, resulted as follows:—C. O. Mac(Grain, Decc. start), T. E. Hadden (Smin. 10ecc),
at Peckhans.—Eighteen competitors out of an
of 28 started for this clair's three miles handicap
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niss courses thampstead by 33 points to 50. G.
bury, N.L. H., finished first; F. Biddell, N.L.H.,
ad W. Ollew, Virtue's, 3. Time, 37min 10ecc,
accessary H.—The members of the Blackheath
were had a slow ran ysatesday, being pood by F.

these clubs indulged in a friendly a. Eight miles of country wero Bailen, Dollery, and Johnson r named.

HOCKEY.

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sition (2nd) beat West Kent (2nd), by 6 to 0. Sur(3rd) beat Central Crysdon by 5 to 6. Crysdon

Metron by 2 to 0. West Gloucester drew with
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A general meeting of so considerable a body of the men employed in one of the moet important of our national industries as the Miners' Federation of Great Britain could not fail to be productive of matters of the utmost interest to the working classes. The Birmingham Conference, which opened on Tuesday last, was marked out, at the very first sitting, for public notice by reason of the declaration made by the President, Mr. Pickard, Mr.P., with regard to the policy to be pursued at the General Election. With a widely democratic franchise, and with a democracy which is daily growing in knowledge of its own atrength and in determination to make that strength felt for its own advantage, it is most important to know what are to be the principles of action of any considerable section of the whole body of the working classes. In his Presidential Address, Mr. Pickard stated that he could not recommend the members of the Miners' Federation to accept the proposals made by the Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Union Congress as to the approaching General Election. The proposals from which Mr. Pickard dissents are as follows:—The Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Union Congress is to call a meeting at Maschester when the date of the General Election is known, which meeting is to pass a resolution embodying, doubt that this advice on the part of Mr. Pickard is intended as a deliberate snub to the leaders of the Independent Labour Party, who succeeded in capturing the Trade Union Congress at Norwich, and in imprinting upon it the stamp of definite and thorough-going Socialism. Signs have, indeed, not been wanting to indicate that the Norwich resolution by no means voices the opinions of anything more than a small minority of the working classes. The British working man is very far indeed from being such a fool as his soliconstituted champions and would-be representatives believe, or pretend to believe, that he is. It is worth while to glance for a moment at the terms of the programme which the at the terms of the programme Parliamentary Committee of Union Congress intends to make

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into law, and pledge ourselves to de sur nimest to defeat such a measure." We regret to say that this resolution was unanimously adopted in spite of the arguments of Mr Wilson, a Scotch delegate, who pointed out very forcibly that under a system of cumpulary arbitration an employer would be compelled to produce his accounts whenever a difference arose between him and his mes, so that the latter, and the public as well, would be able to form a sound judgment as to the justice of his case. The tone of the speakers, however, showed plainly that the principle of arbitration finds exceedingly ceant favour in the eyes of the Miners' Federation. That, indeed, might be inferred from the rather grudging way in which the President had, on the previous day, alleded to the services of Lord Shand as an arbitrator. Evidently the members of the Federation doubt the impartiality of any heard that would be likely to be appointed. We are, however, very much afraid that this attitude of suspicion and hostility is based upon an impatience, too often displayed on previous occasions, of the elementary teaching of common sense with regard to the regulation of wages. Thus, one delegate laid it down that "there ought to be a fixed living wage in the colliery industry, beneath which the masters might not so." And, again, another speaker stigmatised the doctrine that the price of coal should regulate the rate of wages as being "inhuman." When men approach the subject in the frame of mind indicated by such expressions as these it is pretty clear that they will prefer to try conclusions with their employers whenever differences may arise rather than to consent to a policy of give-and-take on the lines suggested by a board of arbitration. But are we to believe that sensible mon really hold it to be "inhuman" on the part of a coalowner to refuse, for instance, to work his collieries at a loss to himself in order that his men may enjoy a certain rate of wages? Yet that is what the contention means. On the other hand, it would be precisely the

method of the strike.

MAN SHOT IN GLASCOW.

A mysterious shooting case is reported from Glascow. On Thursday, while Archivald M Callum, a boiler-maker out of employment, was entering his home in Matheaon-street, James Kirk, a shoe-maker, a neighbour, fired at him from a dark lobby. M Callum foll, shot in the back, and Kirk then barricaded himself in his house. It has police were soon on the scene, but some time clapsed before they could force open the door. Dr. Mackie, who had been salled, then present through and grappled with Kirk, who presented a revolver loaded in five chambers at him. With the sld of constables Kirk was disarmed and taken to the police-station. M Callum was removed to the hospital, where he lies in a critical condition. It appears that Kirk, who had been diriking, had a grudge against M Callum and his wife. Kirk was brought up at the police accourt on Friday and remanded. A later telegram states that M Callum has rallied.

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The committee considered several production next session, which, if adonted, would acrounly interfere with various commons and open spaces.—The solicitor was instructed to communicate with the promoters of the Torrington and Okahampton Rail way Bill, also with the corporation of the Torrington and the conservators of the Common, to the effect that the society would be common, to the effect that the society would be common, to the effect that the society would be stayed until he had read to the common of the county of Devon. It was also to oppose the bill, which seeks to acquire portions of Great Torrington Common, Stowler, or Moor, and Hatherleigh Moor, in the last the county of Devon. It was also to oppose the bill, which proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed to take a portion of Palman, and the proposed of the Committee on Light Railways and the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, and the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, and the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, and the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, and the proposal of the Committee of the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, and the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, and the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, and the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, and the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, and the proposal of the Committee on Light Railway, and the pro

normal aspect of peacefulness. Col. Shervinton added that his son possessed a large offsee piantation in Madagasour, and although a sudder to the backbone, he had throughout urged the desirability of peace being maintained. The Malagasy Government, he said, were anxious to avoid a conflict, but the attitude assumed by M. de Vilers was such that it pracluded all possibility of an amicable sottlement being sarrived at. As to the allegations made against the Hovas of barbarous crueity, Col. Shervinton said he was assured by his so that they were in the main unfounded. It was that a Frenchman had been mur.

At Westminster, the auxiliary postman, sydney Walter Gibson, living at Eatley suidings, Maude-street, Chelesa, surrendered o his bail to further answer the charge of eloniously dealing with three, 25 Bank of

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At Bow-street, William Hills, a carman, of
Sast Wickham, Welling, Kent, appeared beore Mr. Vanghan to a summons charging him
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needay evening to 2,000 destitute and waif children under the care of Dr. Barnardo.
At the inquest on the body of Frederick Pearcey, 17, a rivetter's lad, who fell overboard while working on the torpedo boat. Dasher, and was drowned, a verdict of sociedantal death was returned.

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sentire of the International Gun Club at seid their weekly meeting on Friday, when a company attended. Eleven markanen comten Members' Challenge Cap (value £23), at handicap sweepstakes, at the birds ench. is (24) yards rise) became holder of the cape of the pool of £11, after he had grassed do not of sight. Mr. Orchardson £26 was the ties. Several £1 handicap sweepstakes led, and the pools were won by Massr. Went

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WINTRY WEATHER.

of people were stating on a deep pond in a brickfield at Seacombe, near Birkenhead, the ice suddenly gave way, precipitating many skaters into the water. All were got out, except two boys, named Jones and Cockerill, who got under the ice and were drowned, their bodies not being recovered for some time. Some ladies were skating at Aske Park Ponds, near Richmond, when five of them fell into the water. Four were daughters of Maj. Mason, and one a daughter of Mr. Rodber. They were skating on a dangerous place when the ice gave way. Their cries attracted the attention of the Marquis of Zetland, who, with help, rescued them. They were attended to at the Hall, and having been wrapped in blankets the Marchioneas drove them to their homes in Richmond. Three fatalities were on Friday reported from Ireland.

Scene in Redent's Park.

was no gradient, and there were certain regulations which he did not regard as applying to Chelford Station. The instructions as to the found that apply to places where there were leveld-lessop, senior guard of the train, was able to give evidence, though still suffering from injuries. His examination, however, threw no light on the actual cause of the collision.—The coroner, having summed up, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and added a recommendation that the company should arrange to let shunting operations ecase when express trains are due to pass.

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George Wells, described as a journalist and iterary author. Mr. Dixon appeared for the apotitioner, but there was no defence.—In the opening the case Mr. Dixon as aid there had a previously been proceedings by the petitioner of against the respondent for the restitution of a great compliance with it. Subsequently conjugal rights. A decree to that effect had shown of the compliance with it. Subsequently other matters had occurred, and petitioner now prayed for the dissolution of her marriage.—Mrs. laabella Mary Wells said she was married to the respondent on Oct. 29, 1891, at a All. Saints' Church, Wandsworth. They afterward lived at various places, and at Sutton. Respondent was a literary author and journalist. He left her early in 1894. He shad a lady pupil. She (petitioner) subsequently wrote to him, asking him to return to her, but he refused. She subsequently instituted a suit for restitution of conjugal rights and a decree to that effect was granted, but the respondent had not returned to her.—Mr. Edward James Outram, clerk to the petitioner's solicitor, said he knew the respondent, and served a copy of the decree for restitution of conjugal rights on him at Swenoaks.—Miss Elsie Heinrichs, residing at Mornington Place, Regent's Park, said a gentleman calling himself Mr. Wells came to her house last January and lived there with a lady as his wife for three of four months. She knew his wife for three of four months. She knew has his wife for three of four months. She knew has his wife for three of four months. She knew has his wife for three of four months. She knew has his wife for three of four months. She knew has his wife for three of four months. She knew has his wife for three of four months. She knew has his wife for three of four months. She knew has his wife for three of four months. She knew has not the petitioner.—Mrs. Wells (the petitioner) proved the letter received by the petitioner proved the letter received by the

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and the driver, being unable to hold the unimal, shouted loudly for help to the passers y, and the lady and gentleman passengers rantically supported his appeal. Mr. L. R. Wheeler, a well-known journalist, hearing he driver's shouts, ran out into the roadway and made a dash at the horse's bit, and hung a to it until he brought the animal o a standstill, though he was once hrown on to the ground by the struggles of he terrified beast, which bit through his iove and scored his flesh with its teethhe he horse, even when brought up, plunged early, and Mr. Wheeler received a severeick on the left foot. The passengers having lighted astely, Mr. Wheeler went to a neighburing chemist's, where his injuries were ressed, and though he was very sore and ruised he happily had no bones broken. It wheeler, whose plucky action probably wed both passengers and cabman from rious injury, was once a member of the Killer Hunt, and in handling the 'bolter' he spied his riding experiences to good appose.

ourt, the plaintiff, a furniture dealer, of mmercial road, Portsmouth, sued the de indant, a married woman, of Ferndale avant, Hants, to recover the sum of £100.

THREE PERSONS INJURED.
A fire occurred on Wednesday afternoon at Dunbar-street, West Norwood, at the private house of Mr. J. Adams. The front room on the first floor was nearly gutted; a child named Grace Adams, aged two years, was fearfully burned on the body and legs and had to be taken to a hospital, and, in recouns her beby, Mrs. Amelia Adams, aged 29 years, was burned on the left arm.—In his official report of Wednesday morning Capt. Simonds gives the details of a fire which occurred on the previous night at Emer-road, Islington, on the portion of the premises occupied by Mrs. Mary Detteridge, a lodger, 65 years of age. The unfortunate woman accidentally uspect a mineral oil lamp in the back room on the ground floor, and in endeavouring to extinguish the flames was badly burned on the hands and arms. She was done removed to a hospital. The room and its contents were

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COUNTY COUNCILLOR FINED FOR
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